

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 32

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 13th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Piggott (nee Roberta Barnes) a son August 23rd in Calgary General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and George Trepanier spent the weekend at Medicine Hat attending a banquet and dance in honor of several retiring station agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Varga and son returned home Wed. from Edmonton where they were called owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Varga's father last Saturday.

First carload of 1956 milling barley was hauled to the A.P. Elevator by Gideon Schell on Friday, Sept. 7th. Second car was by Arnold Ohlhauser, loaded and ready to go by 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 10th.

STRAYED in the Carbon district—One Small Red Steer. Brand V.D.I. on left ribs. Reward.

—Vern Dresser, Carbon, phone 117, Rockyford.

A. J. McLEOD
Agent for All Magazines

FOR SALE—3-Roomed House on 3 Lots. Water and Sewer. —Apply to R. G. Spry 415-28 N.W., Calgary, phone 74639.

HOUSES FOR SALE—

Three Room House on two lots by Bill Douglas. Damaged by fire.

Three Room House, Porch, two lots on the hill by Jim Flaws —Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

FOR SALE—4-Roomed House and Garage on two lots. Good Location.

—Albert Bramley, Box 35, Carbon.

GRAVEL HAULED—Call 714 Earl Balderson, Acme for sand and gravel requirements.

Farm Equipment Floater (new low rate) Ask
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Hospital patients this week are Bill Douglas, August De Becker, Mrs. Sarah Cadman, Frances Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes were weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. George King.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends for the party and the beautiful chair, money and spoons given to us. Thank you very much from all of us.

Alice and Jim Cooper,
Norma, Dorothy and Terry.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



PREPARATION OF GRAIN BINS

Once again the bulk of this year's crop will have to be stored on the farm for goodness knows how long. Fortunately this past summer saw very little loss due to insect infestation but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Before storing grain this year, carry out the following procedure:

1. Repair leaky roofs, windows and doors to exclude moisture. If floors are concrete, cover with moisture proof paper.
2. Clean the walls and floors thoroughly. Sprinkle a little hydrated lime on the floor and sweep into the cracks.

3. Spray the walls and floor with a 2% pyrenone solution, at the rate of one gallon per 1000 square feet. Lindane or other suitable barn spray may be used.

4. Fill to the plate only, allowing ample air space above the grain.

FALL TREATMENT OF CANADA THISTLE AND PERENNIAL SOW THISTLE

This year we have seen an increase in these two weeds, especially Perennial Sow Thistle. Fall application of selective chemicals in combination with cultivation is valuable in bringing these weeds under control. Fall spraying with either 2-4, D or M.C.P., following the removal of the crop, at rates of 8 to 12 oz. of acid equivalent per acre is recommended. The land should then be left undisturbed for a period of two to three weeks following which it should be cultivated in the usual manner. Small patches in summer-fallow can be treated in the same manner before they spread to the whole field. Don't forget the fence lines.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION UNIT TO BE SET UP

On August 30th a meeting was held at Acme to discuss the setting up of an Artificial Insemination Unit. Drs. Elliot and Greenway will set up a private unit as soon as possible. A Provisional Board was elected to investigate the possibilities of organizing a co-operative association and a general meeting will be called in the near future.

In spite of rain holding up harvesting at times, this year's harvest is coming along good.

VALUABLE FOOD

One of the most economical and versatile foods is cheese. It can be used in a variety of ways, cooked or in its natural state. Since it is a good source of calcium it is important to old and young. It is compact enough to be a welcome food

to take on hikes. Used in a sauce for vegetables, it adds a new flavor and provides proteins, calcium and riboflavin.

The absence of a heavy frost to date should result in better wheat grades than in the last few years.

WIN A CAR!

THREE HILLS KINSMEN

PLAY - AT - HOME

BINGO

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

SYD. N. WRIGHT, CARBON



A YOUNG BRIDE went on a five gun shooting rampage, shooting up her home, neighbor's homes and a police car during which no one was hit despite firing nearly 50 rounds from two shotguns, a .22 rifle and two pistols. Mrs. Barbara Mihich, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., went on her shootin' spree after her husband gave her a butch haircut and had to be subdued by tear gas. She has been booked on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

MOTHER HEN TAKES CARE OF THREE YOUNG KITTENS

(Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.—July 25, 1956)

An out of the ordinary motherly instinct developed in a cluck in the yard of Art Schmidt at Bonnie Plaine (Leckford), when a cluck accepted three young kittens as her own and became their step-mother in no uncertain terms. Someone trying to touch the kittens had to reckon with the fury of the cluck protecting her brood.

It all started some time during May when the cluck was hatching a batch of eggs. A mother cat moved in on the cluck and had three young kittens in the same nest. For a while the cat and kittens shared the nest, with the kittens seeking shelter under the hen. When only two eggs hatched and the young chicks were removed from the cluck she accepted the kittens as her own and the young kittens accepted the favor. During the day the cluck would guard the kittens, even try to provide them with food by scratching up the ground and calling "tuck, tuck, tuck" to her stepchildren. For the night she would gather them under her wings and the young kittens would respond quite willingly by crawling under her in real chick fashion. All that was left for the old mother cat to do, was to feed the three little kittens, the remaining time was spent with the step-mother.

The unique friendship ended when one of the kittens disappeared and one was run over accidentally by a truck. When only one was left the cluck gave up.

Art Schmidt reported another unusual incident which he experienced last fall. He was loading wheat into a car when he opened the leg door to see how the grain was moving up, he suddenly saw a young full-grown skunk perched in one of the cups and moving up with the grain. Scarcely believing his eyes he stopped the



The mother hen with her foster-children

elevator and called to Ken Lanz, who was with him that day, to get his shotgun. After removing the loading spout from the car, so the grain ran on the ground, Ken got the gun and when Art started the elevator out came Mr. Skunk on the ground. Before he could lift his tail in self-defense Ken "let him have it" and Mr. Skunk was on his way to happier hunting grounds.

About a week later Art was loading another car from the same bin in his elevator. Looking into his hopper scale, he noticed a piece of black fur partly covered with wheat. Wondering what it was, Art pulled it out and dropped it like a hot potato and ducked behind the hopper. Another live skunk similar in size to the one he shot the previous week, rushed out of the elevator and a well-aimed shot from his .22 finished this one.

But this is not the end of the story. While loading his third car a few days later a third skunk showed up. This one, however, was dead when it landed in the car, from the spout.

How the skunks got into the elevator bin in the first place will remain an unexplained puzzle to the Bonnie Plaine pool elevator man. All he knows is what he saw, and to make sure mamma skunk is not going to come looking for her young ones, Art has his double-barrelled shotgun loaded right beside the elevator spout. In addition he has a gallon of oil of pepper-mint ready on hand in case his shotgun misfires and visitor skunk finds time to apply self-defense.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DUTY

Duty then is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less.

—Robert E. Lee

Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humored, never unready to work for God—is obedience; being "faithful over a few things."—Mary Baker Eddy

There is no mean work, save that which is sordidly selfish; no irreligious work, save that which is morally wrong; in every sphere of life the post of honor is the post of duty.

—E. H. Chapin

Duty is carrying on promptly and faithfully the affairs now before you.

—Goethe

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

S-o-o flattering!



by Anne Adams

It's a "princess" dress — the prettiest flattery your figure ever had! Smooth, simple lines from molded bodice to flare skirt — adapt so beautifully to almost every fabric. Easy sewing too — make several in cotton, linen; shanting for glamor wear!

Pattern 4886: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

That bouncing ball

Quite often a motorist driving along a town street is confronted suddenly with a bouncing ball, crossing his line of advance from between two parked cars. Beware that bouncing ball; apply brakes immediately. All too often there is a child behind that ball just about to rush unheeding right out into the street after it.

Young children simply don't think about these things in the excitement of play. Motorists have to think for them. Beware that bouncing ball!

—Brockville Recorder and Times.

SPARK PLUGS

Over 26,000,000 spark plugs were made in Canada in 1954.

(From The Morden Times—July 25, 1956)

Sew-easy, pretty!



by Alice Brooks

EASY! Little fabric, sewing time to make this cool halter! Wraps and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 7057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10,12); Medium (14,16); Large (18,20). Tissue pattern, transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Kitchen garbage disposers win official nod across U.S.

In the not too distant future, the household food waste disposer will be as much a part of the house as the kitchen.

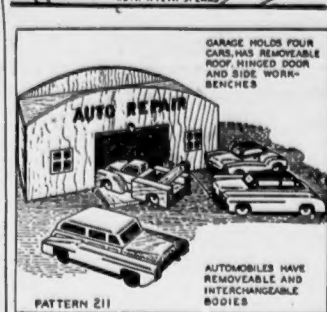
City officials who have long fought the garbage disposer as a hazard to their sewerage systems now are passing laws making the disposer a mandatory installation in new and old houses.

Working toward a completely "garbage-free" nation, several cities have passed legislation requiring disposers in all homes. Jasper, Ind.; Shorewood, Wis.; South Euclid, Ohio; and Mt. Dora, Fla., are among them.

Other cities such as Detroit; Saint Paul, Minn.; Beverly Hills and South Pasadena, Calif., have made garbage disposers mandatory in all new construction.

The general trend, according to Electrical Merchandising of New York, is one of gradual saturation from a solid front against dispos-

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



Scraps of wood and a little paint are all you need to set up a young mechanic in business. He can tow cars, repair and rebuild to his heart's content. When he closes his shop all the cars will fit neatly into the garage. Actual-size guides for shaping the many parts are all on pattern 211. Price of pattern is 35c.

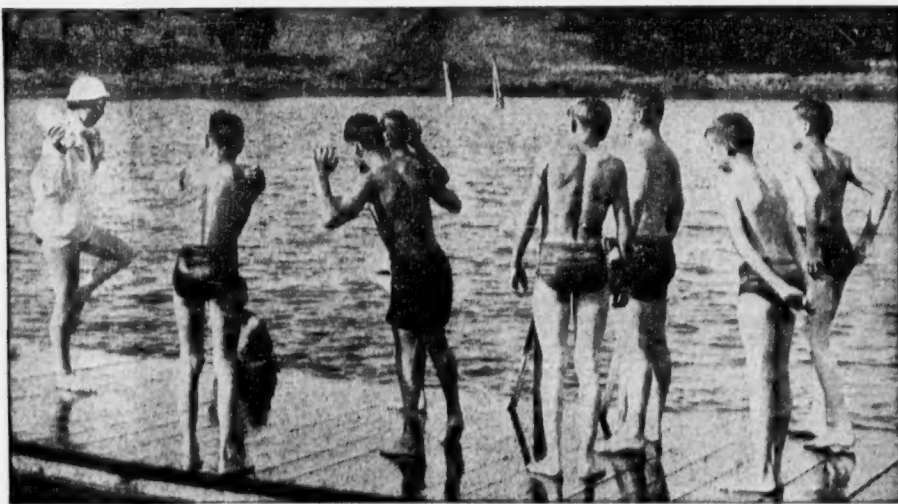
Show off your plants



This tiered plant stand displays a collection of African violets to perfection. It would be a pretty setting for other plants as well. The shadow box hides a flower pot and frames plants with great dramatic effect. Pattern 366 gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for making both, and will be mailed for 35c.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



(Mr. A. E. Heppner)

RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS NEARLY FINISHED FOR 1956—Almost 275 boys, girls and adults have taken advantage of the Swimming and Water Safety instructions provided at no cost to them through the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Here a class of beginners in a boys' class are getting a few pointers from the instructress (at the left), as she tries to explain some swimming manoeuvre before they take to the water to prove her point. Lessons conclude this weekend.

Manitoba alcohol education program launched

The Manitoba Committee on Alcohol Education will launch its first public educational and advertising program during the week of September 3, Hon. W. C. Miller, Minister of Education, announced recently.

Supported by a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Education, the committee, under its recently appointed chairman, R. N. Hallstead, associate professor of English at United College, will pioneer a field of alcohol education that is entirely new on the North American continent.

It will direct adult educational work at the community level concerning problems resulting from the sale, purchase and consumption of alcohol.

Prof. Hallstead said the province "is now facing a tremendous challenge in working out its new liquor law . . . Our committee feels that if our people understand the law and its implications for their particular community, they will give it real support and make it enforceable."

The first duty of the committee, then, is to provide some education along these lines, he continued. "But the best use of permissive legislation can only be made when the broader facts about alcohol and drinking pattern are generally known. An extensive program of factual education is, therefore, the long-range duty of our committee. We shall be pioneering, since Manitoba is the first to undertake

such a plan, and we hope for real public support of what we shall be trying to do."

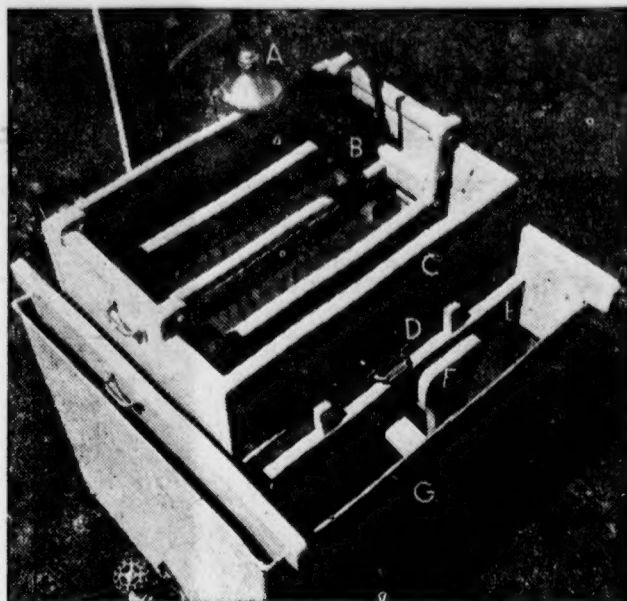
Prof. Hallstead was the research consultant for the Bracken Commission, which had advocated such a type of alcohol education.

Committee personnel include Dr. J. M. Brown, director of curriculum and alcohol education of the Department of Education, who is secretary; Mrs. David Conly, leader of the alcohol program in women's groups of the United church; Mrs. John Gordon of the St. Boniface school board; Rev. George Dyker of Crescent-Fort Rouge United church and A. W. Hanks, editor of the St. James Leader and president of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers association. Mrs. Gordon replaced Rene Dussault of the CBC, who left this week for Toronto.

Mr. Miller said the \$50,000 grant was apart from the \$30,000 the department set aside this year for the Manitoba Temperance Alliance and the \$1,000 grant that went to the ASM school of narcotics at Saskatoon.

The ancient Aztecs of Mexico used captives as human sacrifices to their gods.

3209



INSECT SIFTER—Just as the farmer is widely adopting mechanized equipment, so the scientist is devising appliances to meet his needs. This apparatus was designed at the Science Service Laboratory, Charlottetown, P.E.I., to sift the soil and separate insects in the pupal and larval stages of their life cycle.

The operation involves washing infested soil through two screens of different meshes. The lower mesh screen is manually vibrated and brushes are moved across the upper screen to break soil masses. The upper screen removes large debris, and the lower one retains the puparia and debris of similar size. Puparia are floated off in clear water and collected with a piece of screen wire. Larvae must be picked from the debris. The apparatus serves equally well for wet or dry soils.

The apparatus is pictured above. It consists of a large water tank with false bottom (G), two screen trays (C and D), a screen tray holder (E) fitted with a manually operated vibrator (F) and a common type of shower nozzle (A) fitted to a garden hose. The brushes used to break up the soil in the upper screen are shown (B). The water that accumulates in the tank is carried away by a rubber hose, valve for which is seen in the foreground, and periodically the soil that settles to the bottom of the tank is removed by lifting out the false bottom.

Small boats kill 1,200 annually

Most of the 1,200 victims who, each year, lose their lives in accidents involving small boats are in the 20-24 age group, according to a report from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company received by the Health League of Canada.

A study revealed that, in addition to the greater number of men who die, nearly three out of every five insured persons who drowned were fishing; one quarter of the victims were cruising, rowing or canoeing for pleasure; one tenth were duck hunting, and an almost equal proportion were playing on rafts—there were practically all boys under 15.

Circumstances surrounding the deaths make a list of safety violations to be avoided by small boat users:

Small boats turned over when occupants stood up or shifted positions in the craft.

Overloading was responsible for a number of deaths.

Dangerous practices such as speeding, sharp turns, and horse-play.

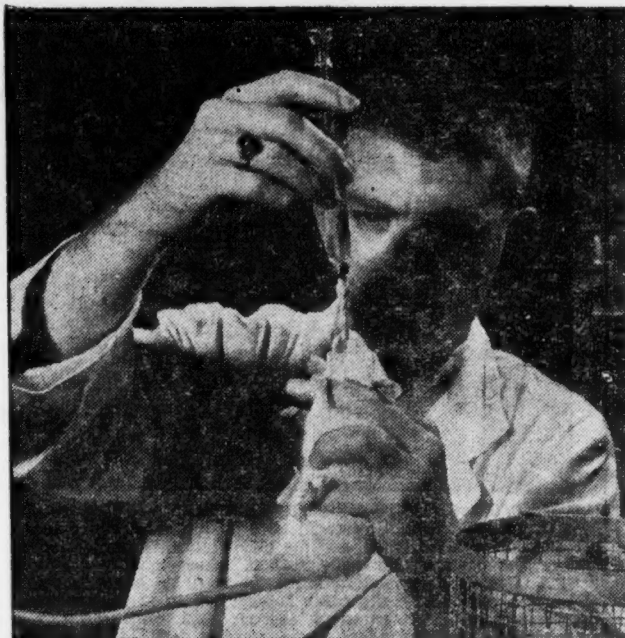
Numbers of the victims could not swim; in some instances they were alone or with fellow passengers, also non-swimmers.

Physical weakness or impairment. Sudden squalls or treacherous currents added to the toll.

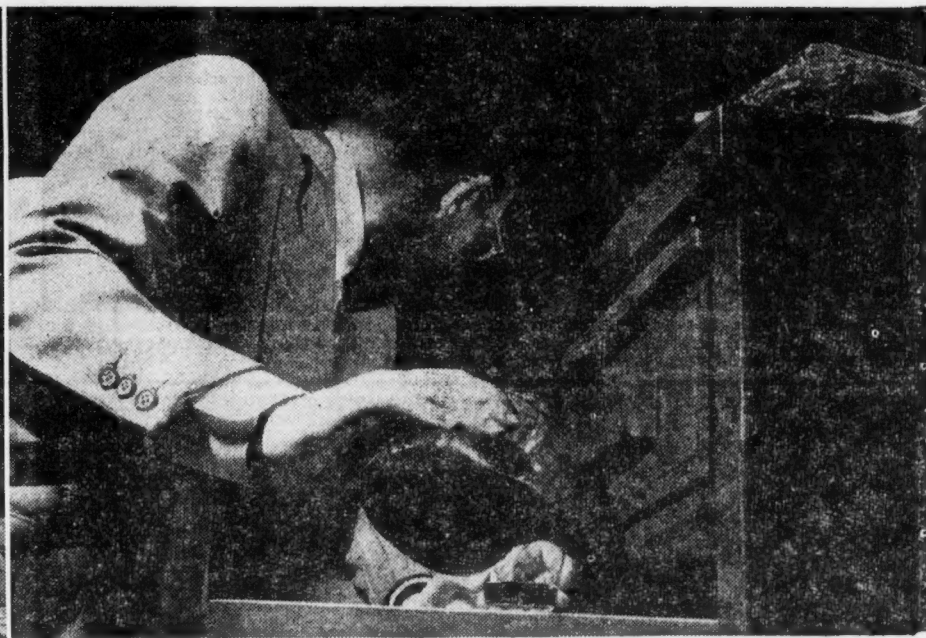
Motor-driven craft, largely outboard, were listed in three-fifths of the drownings; rowboats in one-fifth; canoes and rafts in virtually all the others.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Compulsive Drinkers, 16 in 1000



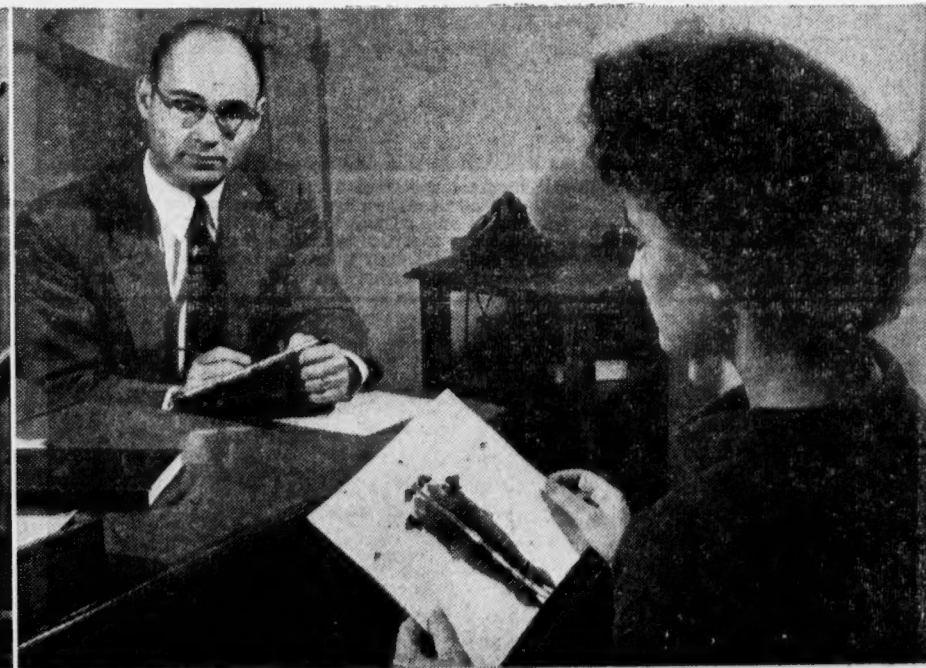
Alcoholism is now considered to have no simple or single "cure". Research, treatment, and education today form a 3-pronged attack against this centuries-old malady.



Contrary to popular belief, most alcoholics are not the Skid Road variety of derelict. The skilled and semi-skilled labourer, the white-collar worker, the professional man, the executive, comprise over 60% of Canada's 182,000 alcoholics.



Young people are number one target of educators, doctors and social workers who attempt to prevent the spread of alcoholism by pointing out the warning signs that mark the switch from social to problem drinking.



In Canada, one out of every 7 alcoholics is a woman. Above, a psychologist at Toronto's Brookside Clinic studies patient's emotional difficulties with the aid of ink blot tests.

National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney

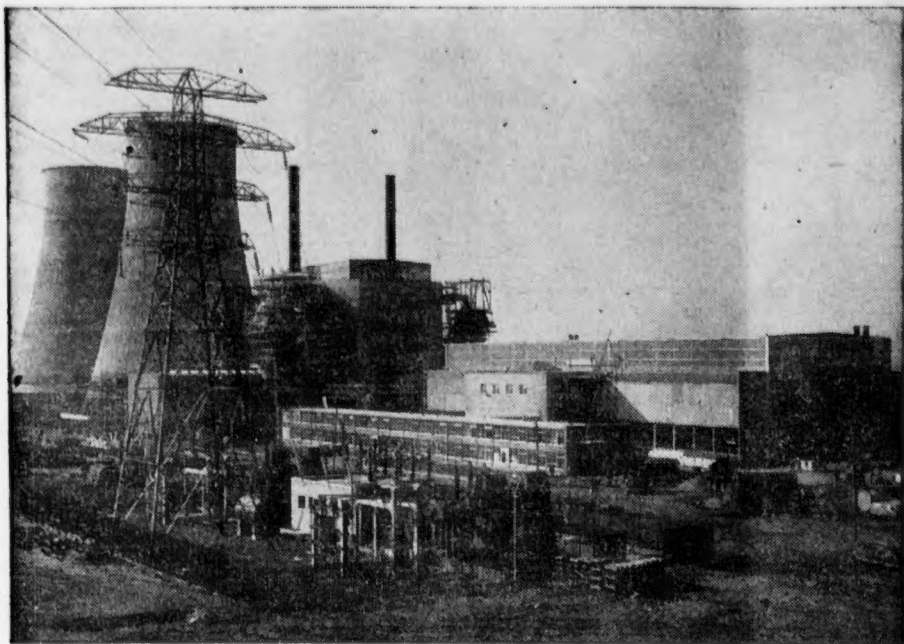
World Happenings In Pictures

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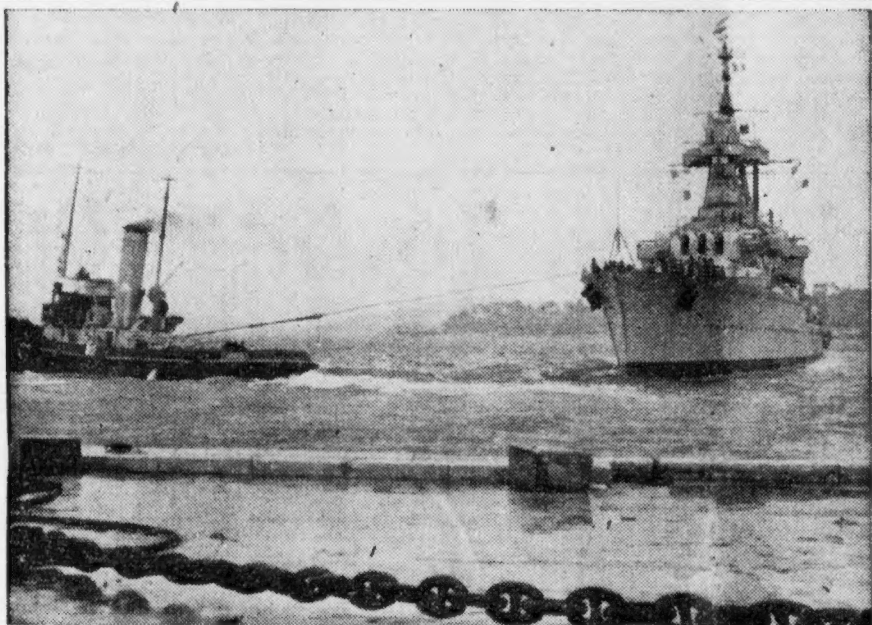
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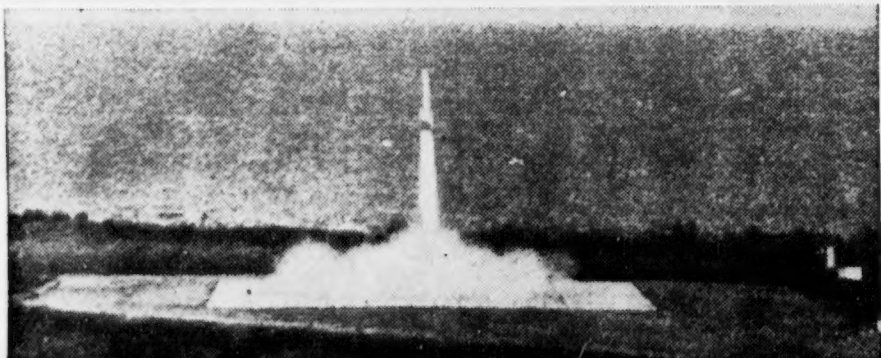
THE WORLD'S FIRST large-scale atomic power station, at Calder Hall, England. On the left are the cooling towers. The main offices are in the two-storey building at centre. A scale model of this plant will form part of the British exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, August 24 to Sept. 8.



FRENCH FLEET—The French Mediterranean squadron, which comprises two thirds of the fleet, is standing by waiting for orders. Here the cruiser Georges-Leygues is being towed from the Toulon inner harbor to the outer one. Sailors have been called from leave.



YOU FIGURE THE ODDS—Three Hardin brothers and three Trombley sisters make a rare picture of marital happiness in Charleston, Ind., as they pose together after the marriage of Mary Jane Trombley and Raymond Hardin, centre. Charles Hardin and Mildred Trombley, left, were married in July, 1940. William Hardin and Nancy Trombley, right, were married in 1950—another July wedding. And Mary Jane and Raymond made it a triple twosome, with their marriage this past July. Cupid's actaries refuse to quote odds on the rare occurrence of such affinity of one family for another.



CANADIAN BLAST—A seven-foot long experimental missile prototype, termed a "tracking test vehicle," blasts into the air at a range near Picton, Ontario. The missile was launched by technicians of Canada's defence research board and it was the first time on record that members of the press had looked in on a Canadian Guided missile being fired. The rocket was airborne for less than a minute before plunging into Lake Ontario. During the flight, some 45 seconds, scientists were able to gather enough material from instruments to keep computers busy for days.



LOADED WITH COURAGE—Carlos Ortega, now sole editor of the Tijuana, Mexico, weekly newspaper "El Imparcial," writes with a loaded pistol as a paperweight in wake of murder of crusading co-editor Manuel Acosta Meza. Meza was shot to death as he answered door of his home and Ortega says he has been warned he'll be killed if he continues to publish the paper. Meza had been conducting a campaign against alleged vice conditions in the popular south-of-the-border tourist spot, and governor of the Mexican department of Baja California, Brulio Maldonado, says he's prepared to close the border to American tourists in an effort to clean up conditions.



BATTLE OF THE STREET CORNERS—Chicago Board of Health mobile inoculation team sets up on a street corner of the polio-stricken West Side as the city fights to curb the outbreak before the peak of the polio season, which usually occurs in mid-Augus. Door-to-door solicitation was used to bring people to the makeshift clinics as polio cases topped 600 in the city's worst siege of the disease. Previous worst season: 1952, with 170 cases totaled during the same period of time. Hardest hit: children under five, with a ratio of 89.5 polio cases per 100,000 children, compared to a ratio of only 25.8 cases per 100,000 in children between the ages of five and 15—the group previously most inoculated with the Salk vaccine.



COMPLETES GAR'S HEAVENLY MUSTER—Clad in costumes reminiscent of Civil War days, a man and woman pay their last respects to Albert Woolson, last survivor of the Union Army, who died at the age of 109 at Duluth, Minn. With his death the Grand Army of the Republic ceases to exist, and its standards and records will be preserved in the Library of Congress. Costumes worn by the mourners are coincidental with the Civil War era—Duluth is in the midst of a centennial observance this year. Woolson's death leaves the field to three surviving members of the Confederate army. Survivors are: John Salling, 110, of Slant, Va.; Walter Williams, 113, of Franklin, Tex., and Florida's William Lindy, 103.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Keep flexible to stay youthful

In almost every sports event, more and more emphasis is being placed on relaxation in action. Tension, it has been found, is probably the greatest enemy of athletic efficiency. The great athlete has to learn to be loose and relaxed, particularly under pressure.

Particularly in events in which much running is involved, such as football, track and soccer, tension usually is particularly noticeable in the upper body. If it can be avoided, more effort will be conserved to put into your effort, you won't tire as quickly and you will be more skillful.

One way to help control this upper body tension is to keep the hands loose and relaxed. Ken Doherty, the track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, suggests that the thumb rest lightly against the tips of the second finger. He claims that it is very difficult to have tense hands when the athlete keeps them in this position—slightly closed with the thumb resting against the second finger.

So remember, for faster, more successful running and relaxation in action, keep the hands loose.

Pre-season conditioning

Doctors and nutrition experts say that everyone should get at least one-third of his daily calories at breakfast. A good, substantial breakfast is not only the proper way to start the day, but it also is essential for sustaining optimum nutrition, health and fitness.

During the hot summer days, your appetite drops off and you often feel like skipping meals. For this reason, a good breakfast is doubly important, because you often feel more like eating during the cool of morning. Then, if you don't feel like eating too much during the rest of the day, you'll at least have had one good meal.

Skiping a big breakfast also is one cause of mid-morning energy sag, because you haven't stoked up with sufficient calories and carbohydrates to keep you going until the next meal.

Good breakfast rules to remember are these: Always include some citrus fruit or juice, whole grain cereal, whole wheat toast with honey and a large glass of

Plant lawns end of summer

The end of summer is the beginning of the best lawn-planting season, says gardens expert C. L. Baden-Powell in the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens. In "How to Build a Luxury Lawn to Flatter Your Home", he advises that the more care you put into your lawn at the outset, the less trouble you will have in later years.

Baden-Powell gives five basic rules to follow for a successful lawn that will do your house proud:

1. Prepare the soil carefully for planting.
2. Prepare the subsoil as carefully as the topsoil, whether you seed or lay sod.
3. Seeding and sod-laying must be done properly.
4. Pick the best planting time. For seeding, fall is best. For sod, any time during the year when water is plentiful.
5. Rolling, mowing, watering and weed elimination must be done carefully, especially when the lawn is young, to keep it healthy.

The article includes the writer's recommended list of tools, fertilizers and methods to use. In addition, the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens features an authoritative list of good grass seed mixtures for Canadian lawns, compiled by Gardening Editor Robert McKay. Details are given of each grass type with comments on its suitability for regional conditions of climate, soil or growth.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what year, in what Canadian city, was famed actress Mary Pickford born?
2. Rank the five largest provinces by total area.
3. In area of fresh water rank the five leading provinces.
4. In 1945 there was one automobile for every 10.4 Canadians. What was the 1955 proportion?
5. In 1942 only 11 percent of Canadians were covered by hospital insurance. What was the percentage in 1955?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 63 percent. 3. Ont., Que., persons. 2. Que., Ont., B.C., Alta., in 1893. 4. One car to every 5.3 Sask., Man., Nfld. 1. In Toronto, Sask.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

William Pitt was prime minister of England at the age of 24.

Beavers know what they're doing

They say that up in the foothills there is a colony of beavers, very old settlers and highly respected. These beavers, working like beavers, have built up a big strong dam. This spring, for reasons best known to themselves, the beavers deliberately broke down the lower part of their dam, releasing the banked-up water.

Human observers thought they were very foolish as all predictions and signs were for a drought year. However, recent heavy rains have

justified the action of the beavers. They counted on plenty of water to restore water level of the rebuilt dam and they've got it.

The story is that this same colony has gone through the same procedure several times in previous years, and have never made a mistake. While men were making dire predictions for the future, these beavers went right ahead with their uncanny knowledge, and the rains came in plenty.

Perhaps forecasters should turn their attention to wildlife rather than the clouds in long-range weather predictions.

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:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Flower

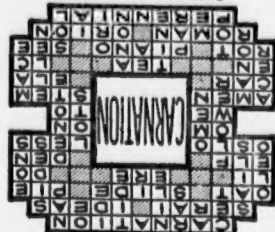
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted flower
- 9 Caravansary
- 10 Notions
- 12 Cereal grain
- 13 Slip
- 15 Pastry
- 17 Chinese unit of weight
- 18 Before
- 19 Accomplish
- 20 Sprite
- 22 Low haunt
- 23 Capital of Norway
- 25 Not as much
- 26 Mystic syllable
- 27 Preposition
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Toward
- 30 So be it!
- 32 It grows on

VERTICAL

- 1 Cetacean (comb. form)
- 2 Measure of area
- 3 Short-napped fabric
- 4 River in Egypt
- 5 Current of the ocean
- 6 Fish
- 7 Whirlwind
- 8 Short sleeper
- 9 Goes by steamer
- 11 Lateral parts of property
- 12 Oil (comb. form)
- 14 Symbol for iridium
- 16 Eternities
- 21 It is a popular
- 22 Signify
- 24 Presage
- 25 Parcels of property
- 30 Genus of maples
- 31 Landed estate
- 33 Feminine appellation
- 34 Heavy club
- 38 Prong
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Soon
- 43 Spinning toy
- 44 Golf term
- 45 Boundary (comb. form)
- 46 Sun
- 48 Myself
- 50 Medical suffix

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



"He's expecting a letter from one of those matrimonial agencies."

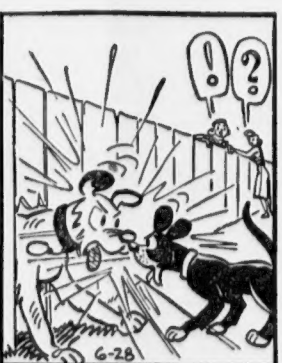
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS

By George Sixt



THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Oil development booming in the southeastern part of Saskatchewan

The northern portion of the Williston Basin area, extending some 150 miles west of the Manitoba border and some 55 miles north of the International Boundary, has, in recent months, been the scene of oil exploration and development activities on a scale never before witnessed in the province. Reduced to plain figures, the record of activity in southeast Saskatchewan during the first six months of 1956 is, to say the least, impressive. During this period, of 186 development wells drilled in the southeast area, 171 were completed as oil wells. Even more remarkable is the fact that 16 of 43 wildcat wells in the area were brought in successfully; an achievement which compares more than favourably with the one in eight success ratio for wildcats which is normally considered to be a good average.

Geologically, the productive Mississippian strata of southeastern Saskatchewan are fairly readily divisible into a series of distinct beds, some of which have been named after fields producing from them, for example the Midale Beds and the Forget-Nottingham Beds. If, in this southeastern area, we were able to plane off all the overlying rocks and to stand on the Mississippian surface, we should find that the outcrops of these component beds followed well-defined, more or less parallel, arcuate trends, which we could locate geographically in terms of the fields through which they pass. (See Trend Map) We should find further, that because all these component beds dip towards the south, progressively older Mississippian rocks would be encountered as we moved northward from the International Boundary. We might, therefore, liken this geological framework within which oil has accumulated to a tilted stack of saucers, each saucer representing a bed, and some, but not all of them, carrying oil concentrated at the uppermost portion of the rim.

With these principles in mind, it is somewhat easier to visualize both the geographical and geological settings of the known oil fields in southeastern Saskatchewan (See Trend Map) to foresee to some extent at least the areas of possible future production, and consequently to appreciate more fully why such great interest is being shown in this area of the province.

The fields in the Weyburn-Frobisher trend (a band about 12 miles wide and 130 miles long) which include Weyburn, Halbrite, Midale, Kingsford, Lampman, Steelman and Frobisher, all produce from the Midale Beds. Drilling to date has shown the Weyburn, Halbrite and Midale fields to be producing from a zone of continuous oil saturation, and that the Kingsford, Lampman, Steelman and Frobisher fields are probably similarly linked. The remainder of this trend must be regarded as potentially productive, as witnessed by the discoveries at South Grassdale, Alameda, Glen Ewen and Carnduff.

The next productive band to the north may be defined as the Hastings-Gainsborough trend. It extends from the extreme southeast corner of the province, where it is approximately 10 miles wide, to a narrow extremity near Weyburn. It includes the Hastings field and the Gainsborough discovery, and may yet prove to be productive at points farther west than Hastings.

The Forget-Nottingham trend, a band some 10 miles wide at the Manitoba border and diminishing to an apex in the Forget area, lies still farther to the north. It includes the Forget-Moose producing area, the Alida and Nottingham fields and the Cayuga discovery. Further discoveries are to be expected between the Nottingham field and the Manitoba border.

The last trend at present known to be productive tapers from a width of eight miles at the Manitoba border to a point near the Whitebear Indian Reservation. It includes the recently defined Manor field and the Whitebear producing area, and may be identified as

the Whitebear-Tilston Trend.

The majority of the fields in southeastern Saskatchewan are as yet far from fully-developed. Add to this the large spread of still unexplored, favourable acreage, and it becomes evident that there is every indication that the present rate of activity in this area will continue at least unabated for some considerable time to come.

Turning for the moment to more general consideration, it is no exaggeration to claim that the development of the petroleum resources of the province as a whole has been little short of spectacular. Since the end of 1945, when production was 45 barrels of oil per day, Saskatchewan has advanced to its present position as a major producer of Canadian crude, capable of a daily contribution in excess of 47,000 barrels.

During this period, the focal point of interest has shifted several times, and various areas in the province have experienced spells of concentrated activity. At the outset of oil exploration and development in Saskatchewan, the Lloydminster-Lone Rock area was much to the fore, but gradually yielded pride of place to the Kindersley-Coleville-Smiley area consequent upon the discovery first of heavy oil then of light oil in that region. With the discovery, late in 1952, of medium gravity oil near Fosterton, interest again swung to the south, and was sustained by the subsequent establishment of such highly productive fields as Cantuar, Dollard, Fosterton, Gull Lake and Success.

Now, with attention so closely riveted upon operations in the southeast, it is almost necessary to draw special attention to the fact that activity has by no means been reduced to a standstill in these western areas of the province. In this context it may be noted that work has now commenced on a new pipeline linking the oilfields of the southwest. To be built by the South Saskatchewan Pipe Line Company of Regina at an estimated cost of \$2,900,000, this 59 mile extension of the Cantuar to Regina system should be in operation by the beginning of October of this year, linking the Bone Creek, Dollard, Gull Lake, Instow and North Premier fields to the Cantuar field. When operated to capacity, the new extension will handle in the order of 17,000 barrels per day, but the initial daily through-put is expected to be approximately 10,000 barrels.

In general, it is perhaps fair to assert that oil development in the southwest of the province has reached a more mature stage than has yet been attained in the southeast. This is reflected by recent operations in the Dollard and Gull Lake fields, in both of which, secondary recovery methods have recently been initiated. The discovery of medium gravity oil at Verlo in April of this year is, as a consequence, the more noteworthy.

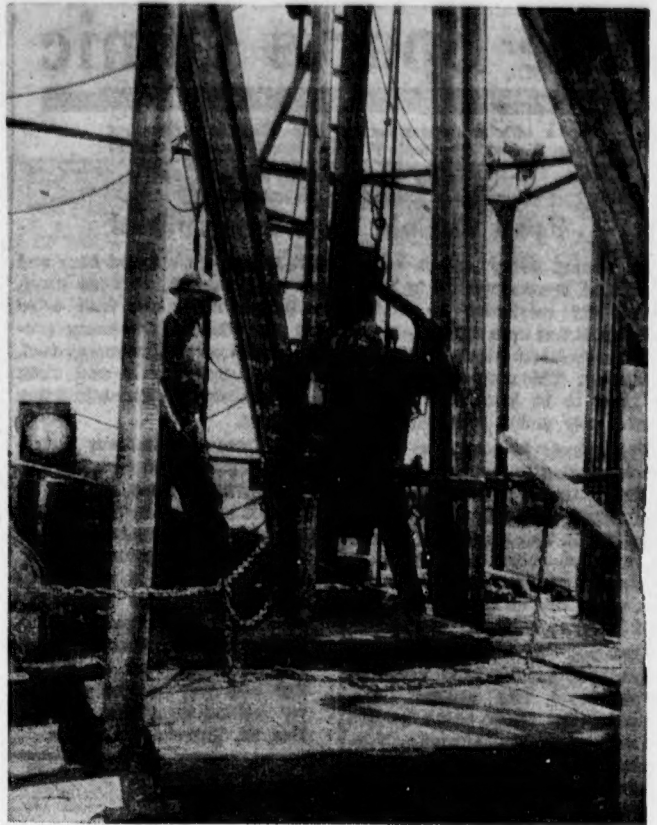
The findings of one new field in the southwest of the province, however, is quite overshadowed by

the recent mushroom development of fields in the southeast. To date in 1956 alone, the Kingsford, Halbrite, Weyburn and Manor fields have been established. Development drilling in these and in other less recently established fields in the area has proceeded at a rapid pace. The "Weekly Drilling and Land Report" of July 13th issued by the Department of Mineral Resources gives the following list of oil wells capable of production: Alida 38; Frobisher 31; Halbrite 4; Kingsford 18; Lampman 9; Manor 1; Midale 130; Nottingham 64; Steelman 87; and Weyburn 17. More striking proof of the intensity of activity in this area is afforded by the fact that of a total of 70 drilling rigs active in the province in the week ending July 13th, 61 were concentrated in the southeast.

It was estimated earlier that approximately 500 wells would be drilled in the southeast area during the 1956 calendar year. Drilling to date has given no reason to believe that this forecast total will not be reached. Consequently, southeastern activities will account for much of the total expenditure on oil development in the province in the present year. It is difficult to estimate what this expenditure is likely to be. Perhaps it is safest merely to state that in 1955 over \$82,000,000 were spent on exploration, development, transportation and refining, and that it may be confidently expected that the 1956 total will show a marked increase over this figure.

The southeastern area of the province can also boast its share of pipeline activity, and the now imminent completion of the 12-inch Westpur Pipe Line running a distance of 110 miles from Midale through Steelman, Frobisher and Alida to Cromer where it connects with the Interprovincial Pipe Line, is arousing considerable interest. The new line will be capable of handling 62,000 barrels of the light-medium Midale crude daily, or 100,000 barrels per day of the lighter crude from the more easterly fields. It is expected, however, that initial through-put will be in the order of 20,000 barrels per day.

As previously noted, the success ratio in wildcat drilling in the southeast has been abnormally high, and has lent strong support to the belief that wide tracts of land in this area are properly to be regarded as highly favourable for exploration. Viewed in terms of the record established by Imperial Oil Limited, one of the companies most active in the southeast, the success ratio in wildcat drilling is truly remarkable. A recent "Oil in Canada" editorial states that since the end of 1954 until the end of June, 1956, this company has completed 14 of 24 wildcat wells; a discovery rate of one for every 1.7 wells drilled. Two wildcat wells recently drilled by Imperial Oil Limited, Halkett No. 15-7 and Douglaston No. 12-6, deserve special mention. On drill stem testing, the former well re-



—Sask. Govt. Photo.
Canadian Superior at Glem No. 21 in the Steelman Field.

turned oil from the Devonian, and the latter, oil from the Silurian. Although not indicative of oil in commercial quantity, these shows serve to sustain the hope that a significant discovery may yet be made in these Palaeozoic systems below the Mississippian.

The extensive drilling in the southeast of the province during recent months has resulted in a marked increase in estimates of petroleum reserves. It is now indicated that in this area there are at least one billion barrels of oil in place. Although recovery of oil depends upon many different factors, it is generally safe to assume that from 20 percent to 40 percent of the volume in place will be recovered. During the same six-month period the proven recoverable reserves for the remainder of the province have undergone little alteration.

The bulk of Saskatchewan crude is transported to one or other of the 10 Saskatchewan refineries, but an ever-increasing volume is being sent out of the province each year. There is, for example, a healthy market for the medium-gravity crude of the southeast in Minnesota, where refineries specially adapted to process oil of this type have been established. Conveyed by the Interprovincial Pipe Line, the light gravity crude of the southeast enjoys a differential tariff over similar crude from points further west, and is assured of steady demand on eastern markets. Markets are also being developed for the light-medium crude of this area of the province.

The present high level of interest in exploration and development in Saskatchewan is also reflected by the record of disposal of Crown Reserve land during the first six months of this year. In this period, 8,423 acres of land were sold by Cash Bonus bid for the sum of

\$4,507,553. During the same six months, a further 6,550 acres of Crown Reserve land were disposed of by Net Royalty lease agreement. Bids ranged from 49.85 percent to 86.35 percent of the proceeds of production after recovery of initial capital investment.

Any survey of this nature, however brief, would be incomplete if it carried no reference to the production of natural gas. In this respect, the western area of the province remains as yet unchallenged, and shows a satisfactory increase in production. In the first five months of this year, gas wells in the Brock, Coleville, Lloydminster, Success, and Unity fields supplied 3.3 billion cubic feet of gas to gas gathering systems for domestic, commercial and industrial uses; an increase of 1.5 billion cubic feet over the volume supplied in the same period in 1955.

During 1956 it is planned to supply gas to a further 14 communities, thus raising to 31 the number of communities so serviced by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The system to supply the town of Eston, the first community to benefit under the 1956 programme, was officially inaugurated on July 7th.

A certain volume of natural gas is inevitably produced in association with crude oil. As the production of crude in the southeast increases, so, proportionately, will the volume of gas, until eventually the point is reached where it will be economically feasible to collect it for beneficial consumption. That some of this gas might conceivably be used in petrochemical industries is a possibility which is receiving considerable attention at the present time.

In summary, it may be fairly claimed that the province of Saskatchewan has attained an enviable position in the field of petroleum and natural gas development. Earlier promises of the presence of these resources have been more than fulfilled, and recent discoveries have raised estimates of recoverable reserves to a total which the most optimistic observer would have hesitated to suggest even three years ago. With vast tracts of land awaiting exploration, and large areas already under development, the province stands on the threshold of a particularly prosperous era.

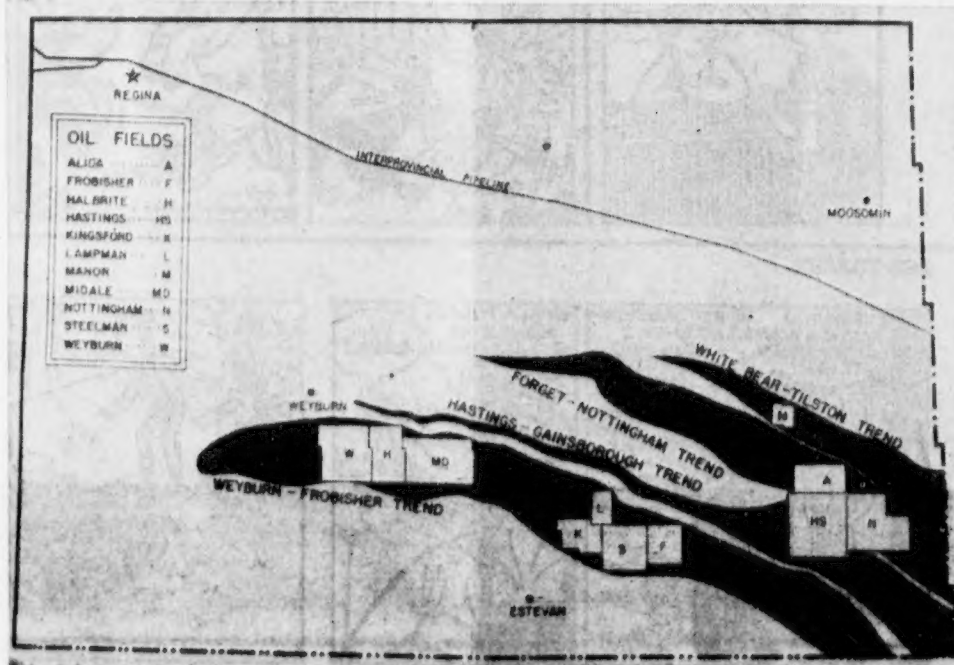
GREAT SAYINGS

Men are so engaged by the homely pressure of each day as it comes, and the natural solicitudes of common life are so instant, that a bad institution or a monstrous piece of mis-government is always endured in patience for many years after the remedy has been urged on public attention.

—John Morley.

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of 18 inches.

3209



EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

SRDA on right track

(From The Regina Leader-Post)

The Saskatchewan Rivers Development Association is to be commended for perseverance in its advocacy of the South Saskatchewan river development project. It is continuing the annual tour of irrigated areas in Alberta. The more who witness with their own eyes the transformation irrigation has wrought in Southern Alberta, the greater will be the support for a similar development in central Saskatchewan. The association also has published an attractive and informative pamphlet on the project. Five thousand copies have been issued. They are being mailed throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and particularly to government officials and influential businessmen in eastern Canada.

In recent years of above-normal precipitation, the SRDA easily could have lost its enthusiasm. It might have been tempted to drop its crusade as a hopeless cause. But it has not done so. For an organization not too plentifully supplied with finances, the issuing of the pamphlet was a sizable undertaking. But the association wisely decided that what was needed now was the building up of support in the rest of Canada for the project. The attractive folder should help in this endeavor.

Its contents are an old story to Saskatchewan, but they constitute a new one to the majority in Canada. The inside spread contains a map of central Saskatchewan showing the acreage which could be irrigated and the large lake with a shoreline of 475 miles which would be impounded by the dams. There also is an artist's sketch of how the project would appear from the air. It shows the main dam, with a railway and a highway crossing it, and the head of the impounded lake.

Beneath this sketch, the statistically minded will find all pertinent information as to the size of the reservoir, the height and length of the main dam and the Qu'Appelle dam, and the project's power and irrigation potentialities. Textual information on the remaining pages outlines the advantages to Saskatchewan and the nation which would accrue from the construction of the project. Finally, a statistical table on costs show that Saskatchewan is prepared to finance \$73,000,000 of the total estimated outlay of \$135,000,000 for the dams, irrigation system and power plant, leaving a net cost of only \$62,000,000 to the government of Canada.

We cannot expect Canadian public opinion to be favorable toward the project unless and until it has become informed on it. The SRDA is on the right track in directing its missionary zeal beyond the borders of Saskatchewan.

★ ★ ★

It could happen here

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—July 11, 1956)

The Red Deer Advocate has commenced publication on the twice a week basis. The Advocate has been a leader in the Alberta weekly newspaper field for a full half-century and it is an inspiration to other publications to see this newspaper keep pace with the rapidly developing times. We will quote a paragraph from the Advocate's own editorial announcement concerning the change to the twice a week publication:

"Red Deer is too big, too important, and is growing much too fast to be served successfully any longer by a once-a-week newspaper, and we will do our utmost to see that the new twice-a-week Advocate does its job as well as its predecessor did for more than 50 years."

It is not beyond the realms of possibility that the same situation will develop in Camrose within the next five to 10 years. If such should be, it is sincerely hoped that The Canadian will meet the challenge in a manner equally as humble and as efficiently as The Red Deer Advocate. Rather than exploit our envy of the rapid development of Red Deer as an industrial centre, we ask the co-operation of the City authorities towards development in Camrose.

BEET WEBWORM
THREAT TO FLAX

The beet webworm is attacking flax crops at scattered points throughout southern Saskatchewan. R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial plant industry branch, reported recently. Infestations to date have been found at Bengough, Radville, Swift Current, Elbow, Rosetown and Davidson.

The beet webworm is a small, slim, very active caterpillar; green in color and marked with fine black lines. When full grown it will be about one inch long. Favorite food of the worm is weeds and certain garden crops, but it will also attack flax and rape-seed. It will not damage other grain crops.

Where sufficient numbers occur, damage to flax can be severe, Mr. McKenzie said. The insect is not to be confused with the Bertha

armyworm which is also present on flax and rapeseed in many of the areas where the webworm is being found.

The recommended control method is spraying with toxaphene applying two pounds per acre of the pure chemical. This rate of application will also kill the Bertha armyworm if any happen to be present in the field.

Where the infestation is more than eight to 10 worms per square yard, spraying is recommended. Aircraft spraying is most satisfactory as it will avoid crop damage, the director added.

A FUNNY ONE?

Husband: "What are you more about? Haven't I always turned my paycheck over to you the first of every month?"

Wife: "Yes. But I found out you get paid on the fifteenth, too."



DEPARTING GLORY: Sharon Kay Ritchie, the current "Miss America," models the gown she'll wear during the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., when she'll relinquish her scepter late this summer to a new Miss America. The sheath and bouffant overskirt with sweeping train are fashioned of champagne-and-white cotton brocade, embroidered with gold and silver sequins and crystal-cut bugle beads.



BOUND FOR SUEZ: Scenes such as the one, above, are being duplicated thousands of times over as British troops leave England, bound for the Mediterranean where they'll mark time pending solution of the explosive Suez Canal situation. In this case, it's Sgt. "Chippy" Woods, paratrooper, bidding goodbye to niece Gillian Ballard, 2, at trainside in Aldershot, before leaving for a port of embarkation.

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—July 13, 1956)

Scouts complete 370-mile trip
down North Saskatchewan

Eleven members of the 25th Edmonton Scout Troop and their Scoutmaster completed their North Saskatchewan River trip from Edmonton to North Battleford as they arrived here late Saturday afternoon. The trip was not a publicity stunt but took the place of their annual Scout Camp.

The boys and their Scoutmaster left Edmonton on July 4 and had travelled down the river in two 16-foot canoes and two 14-foot rowboats for 11 days before arriving here. There were four persons to a boat and each was guided by a captain.

On the first day of their trip one of the rowboats collided with a ferry causing the boat to upset. One-third of their provisions were lost in the mishap. One day's time was lost as the boat was repaired and water-soaked bedding dried.

On some days they would travel as much as 30 miles and on other days the best they could do was 20. Stops were made at various camp sites for supper, sleep and breakfast. A light lunch was eaten, on the craft for dinner. Throughout Alberta they were able to get more provisions from operating ferries, however, when they were in Saskatchewan Frenchmans Butte was the only place where they were able to stock up on supplies.

Three times stops were made to dry out bedding and tents that were drenched by rain. Delays were also made for sandbars, retracting, high winds and rain storms. In Alberta, 15 rapids were encountered that were not on the map. Some ferry operators in Alberta, tried to frighten them with stories about the rapids but no difficulties were encountered when they were crossed.

Travelled at night

G. McCoy, Scoutmaster and principal of an Edmonton high school, told the News-Optimist that on July 13 they realized that they could not reach North Battleford by July 14 with ordinary paddling. The party pulled into shore, ate supper and then boarded their craft and drifted down the river all night. Each boat and canoe had a flashlight to light up the path ahead. While drifting in the dark they ran aground several times on sand bars.

As they drew near to North Battleford during the night they were greatly impressed with the number of beavers in the river. Mr. McCoy said that the party could hear one beaver on the average per minute for three hours.

Members of the party discovered nesting places of the Blue Heron and on several occasions saw as many as eight grouped together in one spot.

Mr. McCoy said that the boys

and himself were impressed with the number of farm buildings that were painted in Saskatchewan. In Alberta he stated many of the farm buildings are not painted. They noticed that as they neared Frenchmans Butte most of the farm buildings were all painted.

He also pointed out that the hillsides along the river are cleared and used for grazing land than in Alberta. They were also amazed at the great distances between settlements along the river. He noted that in Alberta there were settlements every 14 miles or so, while in Saskatchewan they only found three settlements along the river and it was not until they reached Frenchmans Butte that they found the first store near the river in Saskatchewan.

When they reached North Battleford the boats and canoes were transported by truck to the city from the river and taken back to Edmonton. The party remained in North Battleford and returned by car to Edmonton on Monday.

Various ages

The 11 members of the party ranged in age from 12 to 18. However Mr. McCoy said that everyone did their share of the work. The members of the troop were as follows: F. G. McCoy, Scoutmaster; Vernon Derbyshire, Stanley Thomson, James Ainslie, Wayne Shortt, Bob Makor, Bob Kozak, Tony Derbyshire, Donald Makor, Gordon Ainslie, Lyle Shortt and Jim Stanley.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEF

A new M.P. flung down several typewritten sheets before his secretary.

"Don't use such long words in my speeches," he said, "I want to know what I'm talking about."

* * *

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"We were looking over a house when my prospective mother-in-law said it would be small for three people, so I gracefully retired."

* * *

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?"

"I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was seventy."

2209

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sun. DEC. 9	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Sat. DEC. 15	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. OCT. 18	Cobh, Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool

*From Quebec

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Swalwell

The Swalwell School Teaching Staff for the 1956-57 term is as follows:

Mrs. F. Lukey...Grades 1, 2, 3
Miss Sailer...Grades 4, 5, 6
Mrs. Hecht...Grades 7, 8
Mr. C. Larden...Grades 9, 10, 11

Pleased to see the Pete Frame family home after Mr. Frame

Look how gasoline prices have stayed down



In these days of high and rising prices, what's happened to the price of gasoline?



Let's compare wholesale gasoline prices with the government's general wholesale price index.



Since 1935-1939, prices in general have risen 120%.



In the same period, gasoline has gone up only 38%.

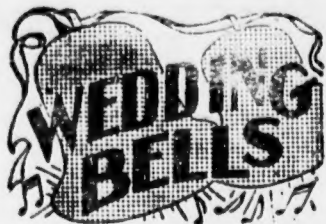
Gasoline prices have gone up less than one-third as much as wholesale prices in general.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Had spent three weeks in Calgary General hospital.

Miss Pearl Loewen was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening in the United church amid bouquets of garden flowers and pink and white streamers. Mrs. Kay Elliott was M.C. Following a short program Mrs. Joan Gerlitz made the presentation speech and Wendy Gerlitz and Evelyn Loewen, dressed as bride and groom brought in the gifts in a decorated wagon. Pearl was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother and sister Helen, after which she graciously thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and those who organized the shower. Lunch brought the evening to a close.



LUKEY-ZUTTER

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church at Acme on Wednesday, August 22nd when Frances Katherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zutter of Bircham exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Orest Lukey, son of Mr. John Lukey of Norquay, Saskatchewan with Rev. Keith Syer officiating at the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of net over satin with a bolero of chantilly lace featuring a peter pan collar and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a crown of matching net and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride were

Miss Virginia Zutter and Miss Vernie Zutter, sisters of the bride, wearing gowns of blue and yellow net over waltz-length taffeta skirts, featuring matching net stolls and carried pink and mauve carnations with head dresses of flowers matching bouquets respectively.

The little flower girls, Randie Wentonyk, Darlene Kryway and Marilyn Kryway were charming in identical pink and blue dresses of nylon with head-pieces to match and carried bouquets of pink and red baby mums.

The groom was attended by Wilton Carol of Edmonton and ushering the guests were Mr. Gordon Kryway of Calgary, and Eugene Hubic of McKim, Sask. and Mr. Tom Motley of Calgary.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Mylene Reddekopp sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Greenway at the organ.

The bride's mother chose a box-style suit of navy blue and white with beige accessories and navy blue hat wearing a pink carnation corsage.

At the reception held in the Acme Memorial Hall, 100 guests were entertained. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white streamers and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. The bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Leonard Brosaue of Twining and was responded to by the groom. Rev. Keith Syer acting as Master of Ceremonies then asked for a few words by the bride's father, Dr. Elliott and by the bride. The best man then read telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from absent friends.

The bride changed to a green tweed suit with French brown accessories for going away. She wore a pink rose corsage. The groom's gift to the bride was a

sterling silver necklace and earrings. Her gift to the groom was a wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukey will reside in Swalwell following their honeymoon trip to Waterton Lakes, Missoula, Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Banff.

They are now ready to entertain guests at their home.

Linden

The school bus suffered damage to the radiator and bus front in a collision with a gravel truck at Sam Ratzlaff's corner. No one was injured.

Ed Klassen rolled over his truck Wed. Mrs. Klassen and Melvin were with him at the time and all escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Friesen are here from B.C. visiting at the home of their son John and family.

JACK RABBITS WANTED

The Edmonton Zoological Society is extremely anxious to obtain live jack rabbits from Southern Alberta. They will pay \$1.00 per rabbit shipped express (railroad) collect to the following address, 614 Northern Hardware Building, 10201—104th Street, Edmonton, Alta.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Plans for a winter driving hazards campaign to open about December 1st for at least a month's duration will be discussed when the mid-year meeting of the directors of the Alberta Safety Council is held in Red Deer October 10th.

ACME WINS 16 & UNDER LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Acme 16 yrs. and under boys won the 16 and under League Championship at Acme Sunday when they defeated Irricana by scores of 13-3 and 18-6 to win the two out of three series

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